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TRAIN NEARLY FELL IN RIVER FAINTS IN COURT

on Bridge and It Was Saved from Toppling Into Harlem by Firm Coupling.

WOMEN WERE TRAMPLED UNDER FOOT IN RUSH.

Frightful Calamity on Second Avenue Structure Narrowly Averted at Hour When Cars Were Crowded.

A light locomotive of the New York New Haven and Hartford road crashed into the rear car of a crowded south-bound "L" train on the Second avenue bridge at One Hundred and Twentyninth street and Harlem River to-day and threw it from the track.

The "L" seats, aisles and platforms packed with men and women on their way to work, were lifted into the air dumped over on the footrail of the bridge. Fortunately the coupling was of the forward cars kept the car and its hundred-odd passengers from toppling over into the Harlem River.

Turned Off Electric Power.

When the crash came two dozen men crowded on the forward platform of the rear car were tossed into the air and strewn about the network of tracks and the footpath of the bridge. The man in the switch tower on the bridge, who had seen the accident, turned off the electric power from the third rail and prevented serious results.

Inside the car the passengers were jammed together in a human stew. The car settled down at an angle of 45 degrees, and that tossed all the passengers from the east to the west side of the car.

Arms, legs, heads, knees, hats, bundles and wraps were bunched together in an office knew the bulk of the money she adescribable mass, and out of it rose the terrified shricks of panic-stricken women and maddened men, all of whom thought that they were about to be plunged headlong to death in the river.

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The moment the cars stopped a terrible scramble for the doors ensued. Men puished and wrestled in the struggle to of this club, of which this girl was applied and wrestled in the struggle to escape, grinding down the women beneath them. Women in the car—and there were fully two dozen—fainted, and when the police and firemen arrived had to be lifted from the car. It was thought that many of them had been surgoons quickly revived them.

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Rending When Crash Came.

Miss Stricker said she was reading when the crash came. The car was iffed in the air and she believed instantly that she was going to fall into the river. Then came a jar as the car settled and the grinding of men's elbows and feet, and in the pain and excitement she passed into unconsciousness. The scenes of panic on the car were repeated in a lesser degree in the cars forward of the one untracked. The jolt was felt throughout the entire train and every one was alarmed because of the time.

Order was restored by Conductor and the crash came of the cars at the time.

dangerous position of the cars at the time.

Order was restored by Conductor Joseph Bloom, who ran through the train telling every one that the power had been shut off and there was no likelishood of accident. The guards closed the gates and held the passengers in check until the police reserves arrived and saw that every one got to the footpath of the bridge in safety.

John Fitzgerald, engineer of the light engine, says the collirion was due to a mistake in throwing switches. A Putham division train had passed over the bridge and had the switch been left open after it he would have had clear passage. He was headed for the freight yards on the Bronx side of the bridge, while the "L' train was coming down from the Bronx side. Fitzgerald says he saw that the switch had not been left open. He reversed his power instantly, but it was too late to avoid a collision.

in behalf of the United States Playing caucilision.

Ambulance Calls Sent In.

Capt. Geoghan, of the Alexander avenue station, and Policemen McCarty and Wymer were standing near the river bank directly below the point where the collision occurred. They immediately sent in ambulance calls to the Lebanon, Lincoln and Harlem Hospitals, and called for the reserves from the Alexander and East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street stations.

This occuams of the women in the train could be heard for blocks and attracted an immense crowd to the scene, which was augmented when the lire engines came up. The police had to clear the bridge befor the trains could be emptied.

After a wrecking crew arrived it was found that the "D" car would have to be tied up to prevent its toppling against the bridge rail and dropping into the water. The engine had torn into the knuck of the car.

It was a job of several hours to get both engine and car back on the tracks. After that the power rail, which had went to responsibility. Tou have spind that the power rail, which had went to responsibility. The business world must be protected. The second and Third evenue lines were run as far as the bridge and switched back, but for over an hour during the busines borton.

MARIE LAYTON

Collision Drove Car from Track When Sentenced Self-Confessed Defaulter of \$37,000 Stolen from U. S. Playing Card Co. Becomes Unconscious.

> CARRIED TO THE TOMBS BY COURT ATTENDANTS.

Prisoner Expected Clemency After Her Confession, Which Could Not Be Corroborated-Imprisonment Indeterminate.

Marie Layton, the confessed defaulter of \$27,000 from the local office of the United States Playing Card Company dropped from her chair to-day as if shot when sentenced to an indeterminate term of not more than five years nor less than one year by Judge Foster, in the Court of General Sessions. She was carried from the court-room to the nearly half an hour before she recovered consciousness under the care of the prison physician.

When the young woman entered the court-room she expected clemency. She had made a confession of guilt implicating officers of the company. turned over what cash she had left and her jewelry in the way of retion and had promised to make further financial amends.

Lawyers Kirschberg and Limberger, of her counsel had made long pleas for her. But DistrictAttorney Sandford But DistrictAttorney Sandford told the Court that her confession, in to 1) 1, Irene Lindsey (11 to 10) 2 which she alleged that certain officers Futurita 3. of the Company were responsible for her embezziement and shared the profits, could not be confirmed.

Belonged to "Cinch Club."

Mr. Sandford said that so far as his stole was spent on Dr. Johnson, the Fifth avenue dentist, with whom the girl lived.
"Some of the directors of the United

States Playing Card Company," said
Mr. Limberger, "formed a club white prevailed at Aqueduct this afternoon. Mr. Limberger, "formed a club which they called the 'Cinch Club,' The object of this club, of which this girl was ap-

"A short time later she commenced unfortunate relations with a person connected with the company and then it was that she put her knowledge into use. This man was in financial trouble most of the time, and took loans from the defendant and accepted presents from her, while all the time he knew she was not receiving a salary of over she was not receiving a salary of over the was not receiving a salary of over the was not receiving a salary of over the was not received the time he knew without the connivance of this person. Is it any wonder that she fell under the circumstances?"

Six furlongs.

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When the larcenles were discovered have been able to pay back what money

Assistant District-Attorney Sandford who has charge of the Layton case for the District-Atorney's Office, said that the defendant had made a confession several days ago that she had been in consultation with him a number of times, her counsel being present and the matter had been fully discussed. She had made certain statements, the truth of which she had been given full opportunity to corroborate, but this she had

utterly failed to do.
No Rancor, but Only Justice. Lawyer Shearman, who was present in behalf of the United States Playing Card Company, said that the position

WOODMERE GOES TO SWEET

BADLY BEATEN

Talent Has a Hard Time Picking Winners and Bookmakers Reap Another Financial Harvest at Aqueduct Track.

LADY AMELIA WITH BIG WEIGHT UP WINS FIFTH.

Namtor Is the Only Other Favorite to Get Home in Front-Girdle Takes Second, but First Is Captured by Reveille.

THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Reveille (7 to 2) Mordella (10 to 1) 2, Ancestor 3.

SECOND RACE-Girdle (7 to 1) Early Eve (10 to 1) 2, Sabot 3.

THIRD RACE-Namtor (7 to 5) 1 Ferward (20 to 1) 2, Our Nugget, 3.

FOURTH RACE-Sweet Alice (8

FIFTH RACE-Lady Amelia (9 to 5) 1, Mineola (11 to 5) 2, For Luck 3

SIXTH RACE-Hello (6 to 5) 1 Illyria (7 to 2) 2, Lord Badge 3.

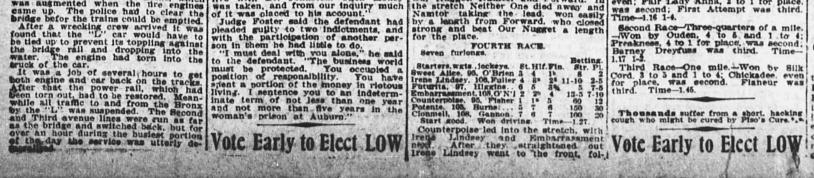
(Special to The Evening World.)
RACE TRACK. AQUEDUCT, N. Y Outside of the opening day, which was

way to the stretch, followed by Ancestor, Reveille and Mordella. In the run home Reveille went to the from and won easily by three lengths from Mordella, who was a length in front of Ancestor.

SECOND RACE. Seven furlongs.

Start good. Won ridgen out. Time-1.26 3-5. Neither One was the pacemaker, followed by Girdle, Ascension and Early Eve. They ran in this order to the stretch, where Girdle went to the front and won easily by three lengths from Early Eve. who finished strong and beat Sabot a head for the place. Ice water, a warm favorite, got a weak ride.

THIRD RACE. Starters, whis., jocks St. HI Namtor, 107, Fuller. 13 5 Forward, 108, Romanelli 7 7 Our Nugret, 94. Higgins 5 1½ Hackensack, 98, Creamer 4 4 Blue Victor, 103, Mulhol'd 6 9 Faul Clifford, 103, Dea's a 3 2½ Dramatist, 108. Burns. 10 6 Sir Ship, 102. Wilkerson 8 10 Grantsdate, 86, Calishani 4 1 Contend, 116, Cochran, 1 8 Harrison, 102. Blake., 11 13 Morokanta, 108, Galanna 1 1 Morokanta, 108, Galanna 1 1 Morokanta, 108, Galanna 1 1 Sarry Wolf, 8, Galanna 2 3 Chicle, 93, Brunner., 16 18 Heir Apparent, 80, O' Srient 7 17 The Rival, 103, Bolesen 5 15 Harr scod. Won easily. Tri Noither One made pace



TROOPS TO QUELL RIOTS

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. Nov. 2.—About 800 men employed in the construction of power houses for three Canadian com-

panies refused to go to work to-day and drove off the men who

were at work.

Stones and huge pieces of wood were thrown down the shafts, but so far as known no person was seriously injured. This afternoon the contractors applied for military aid which was sent to them.

TRAIN WRECKED BY BANDITS IN NEW DISASTER.

LA JUNTA, Col., Nov. 2-Santa Fe passenger train No. 6, east bound, which was wrecked by unknown persons at Apishapa Creek last Friday, met wieh disaster again to-day at Thatcher, where the engine left the tracks and turned over on the signal that will admit you. Walk side killing Simentan Charles Everhart, of Syracuse, Kan.

VATE RESULTS AT LATONIA. Fourth Race—Serge 1, Mr Rose 2, Tricotin 3.

WATCH THE DOME!

FOR THE ELECTION RESULT.

The results will also be displayed by steropticon in front of The World's Uptown Office, No.

1381 Broadway, and The World's Har-

lem Office, No. 211 West 125th St.

Owing to the Subway Excavations on Park Row,

No Bulletins Will Be Displayed at

the Pulitzer Building.

WATCH THE DOME!

M'CLELLAN ELECTED.

WHITE AND RED:

RESULT IN DOUBT.

IN A POOL-ROOM She Admitted Police Capt. Hus-

sey and Detectives to House in West Thirty-eighth street; Raid Followed.

MANY PRISONERS TAKEN

Man Who Alleged He Had Lost Money There Made the Complaint Against Recently Opened Establishment.

Acting as lookout for an alleged pool-coom at No. 238 West Thirty-eighth street this afternoon, a pretty young woman made the ristake of admitting Police Captain James Hussey, of the West Thirty-seventh street station, and three of his plain-clothes men. A raid followed, which was only ended after pistols were drawn and the reserver from the station-hous called to assist in naking the arrests.

The raid was brought about by man who claimed to have lost a large um of money in the house. He called on Capt, Hussey this afternoon.

in your precinct," he told the Captain. "The pool-room is at No. 288 West glance at the window and stop, turn ing and facing the opposite side of the street. The house is used as a furnished-room house in the upper floors Fifth Race—Mornitng Star, Woodlawn Belle, Ruth Parrish.

Big gambling is going on there now.

Acting on the man's information Capt. Hussey and his three detectives went to Thirty-eighth street. Three imes they passed up and down in front of the house. Then Capt. Hussey looked at the window. He saw the face of a pretty woman. At once he faced the opposite side of the street, and then turning, he ran up the steps, followed by his detectives. The door was opened for them by the pretty woman. She smiled a cordial welcome as she admitted the four men, who went to a large room on the first floor. The room

Captain Was Recognised, While the policemen were looking over the crowd and listening to the races as called over the telephone some one recognized Capt. Hussey.

"It's a raid." he screamed. Instantly every thing was confusion They fought the policemen with all their strength. The woman took flight at the first cry, and was the only person

was the place, so it is said, where Broadway plungers who could not get to the track placed their money. It is said to have been running about two weeks. Who the young woman is who acted

as lookout and escaped is a mystery. dressed and had the appearance of being

refined.

Edward Bliss, who claims he is an actor, living at No. 216 West Thirty-ninth street, was charged with being the keeper of the place. Only two others out of the twelve caught were held. William N. Boyle, of No. 243 West Thirty-eighth street, and James Funnell, of No. 580 Eighth avenue.

SHOT HIS TWO BROTHERS DEAD

ricaded Himself in a Barn and Who Tried to Enter.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 2.-After ooting and killing his two brothers to-day Benjamin Welssinger is besiege barn on the estate of his father L. W. Weissinger, by a mob of angry neighbors, which he is holding at bay by threats of shooting. Benjamin quarrelled with his brothers Frederick and Louis, and shot and

News of the tragedy spread rapidly throughout the neighborhood, and in very short time a large crowd as

backed away. on the outside and it was agreed that

the circle would draw closer and closes until they would all be upon him at well supplied with ammunition, cau-tioned them that if they did so he would shoot at random and pick off the most prominent of the posse he could. A suggestion was then made to burn the barn and thus force to must

WOMAN LOOK-OUT FUSIONISTS AND SURE OF VICTORY

AND SHE ALONE ESCAPED. "We Are Preparing to Celebrate," Says Charles F. Murphy, Who Sticks to His Estimate that His Candidate Will Be Elected by Plurality of 86,000 Votes.

> R. FULTON CUTTING SEES NO REASON TO WORRY FOR FUSION.

John C. Clarke in Charge of the Mayor's Campaign Believes that He Will Be Re-Elected by About 40,000 Plurality—Figuring on Brooklyn Is a Vexed Problem.

Tammany Hall was crowded to-day with district leaders and precinct orkers arranging for the final distribution of election paraphernalia, Outward appearances indicated a general feeling of hopefulness. None of the leaders would admit that the figures they gave to Charles F. Murphy last week were padded.

Mr. Murphy was on hand early. He held long conferences with his most trusted lieutenants and announced that he had no reason to believe that the forecast he has made of a probable plurality for McClellan of about 100,000 was excessive.

"My reports show," he said, "that Mr. McClellan will carry all five buroughs. I stand by my prediction that his plurality in Manhattan and the Bronx will be 86,000 or more. Everything is finished but the voting and the shouting. I have advised that the Democrats of the various districts go ahead to-day and to-morrow to make arrangements for celebrating al victory, because victory is assured. We will be throwing our hats in their air before Wednesday.

He was asked to say something about the attacks made upon him by William S. Devery and Hugh McLaughln.

WON'T NOTICE DEVERY.

"I refuse to notice Devery," he said. "He is beneath my notice. As for McLaughlin, I have too much respect for his services to the party to The attention of Mr. Murphy was called to the statement that thou-

ands of floaters are being imported from Philadelphia and other cities to repeat at the polls for the Tammany tcket. He appeared to be amused. "If such a condition of affairs exists," he said, "it is up to the State Superintendent of Elections for this district to stop the illegal voting. The

Republican party has complete and absolute control of the election machinery. If thousands of votes can be colonized it is either a confession of incompetency or of collusion. I cannot see how the Democracy of New York City is interested." At Brooklyn headquarters everything was quiet. Senator McCarren

reiterated his estimate of a plurality for McClellan in Kings. Jacob Brenner, for the Republican organization, and F. Harvey Field, for the Citizens' Union, agreed that Low will carry Brooklyn by 40,000 or more. John C. Clarke, Mayor Low's campaign manager and personal counse

gave out a revision of his figures to-day. He still has the same general plurality for Mayor Low, however, 40,000. He said that later reports ceived by him made him sure that Queens will go for Low, and that ti is not a shadow of a doubtbut that Richmond will also give a plural for Low, and the Bronx, he thought, would also go for Low, but he not so sure about Louis F. Haffan being beaten there for Borough Presid CUTTING'S HOPE IN BROOKLYN.

R. Fulton Cutting, speaking for the Citizens' Union, said that he had no reason to doubt the election of Mayor Low. He places great reliance on the situation in Brooklyn. His chief fear is for Mr. Sulzburger, but re-Then Benjamin Weissinger Bar- ports from the east side indicate that there has been a great improvement in the sentiment in the past week. The Citizens' Union winds up the campaign with a deficit. Mr. Cutting anticipates that this will be made up Threatened to Shoot Any One after the election. In speaking of the alleged attempts at colonization, he

"We are fully able to cope with the situation. We have an organisation of watchers, I can truthfully say, that is better in every respect than it; has ever been before. We will have two men in every election district in the Greater City to-morrow. Many of them are college men, and many footcall players are coming to work for us. Nearly all, with a very few exceptions, are volunteers."

Seth Sprague Terry, the chairman of the Citizens' Union Committee on Watchers, later said that the men were already coming in from various colleges and would all be on hand early to-morrow morning. He said that the organization of the watchers was better perfected and better menths been secured than ever before in the history of the Citizens' Union.

sembled. The murderer ran to the barn and botted the doors.

When several deputy sheriffs approached the barn young Weissinger put the barnel of a shotgun through a crack in the boards and called out to them that he would shoot if they made any effort to open the doors. They backed away.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast-for the thirty-six-hours ending at 8 P. M. Tudeday, for New York City and videnty: Fair to-night; Tuesday fair followed by increasing cloudings; light to freehowinds, becoming variable. POLICY SLIPS IN POCKET.

Trial in \$500, Charged with having in his pos a number of policy slips, Thomas Data an expressman of No. If Forsytheteemwas arraigned in the Tombs Court of the Anglistrate Cornell this attention and held for trial in \$500.

Lawyer Thomas Oliver satisfactions in gofficer had broken the said of the prisoner's pocket, in the Magistrate told thim his client has sue for damages.

Driver was arrested near the man philip Brayton, of the Court and Philip Brayton, of the Court an

WHITE LIGHTS:

LOW ELECTED.

RED LIGHTS:

Starters, whis, jocks. St. Hil Lady Amelia, 122, Burns 1 12 Mineola, 104, Redfern. 4 32 For Luck, 111, O'Neil. 2 21 Graceful, 111, Gochran. 5 4 Toi San, 111, Fuller. 3 5 Niskayuna, 69, Callahan 7 7 Australina, 104, Roman'i 6 6 Monochord, 69, Salling, 9 9 Equity, 108, Gannon... 8 8 Privilege. 99, Higgins, 10 10 Start fair. Won easily, Ti Lady Amelia went to the front at the start, made all the running and won easily by four lengths from Mineola, who was second all the way. For Luck was third, a length and a half away.

One mile.

his afternoon resulted as follows: First Race-Three-quarters of a mile

LATONIA FINISHES. RACE TRACK, LATONIA, Ky., Nov. -The races scheduled to be run here

First Race—Three-quarters of a mile.

—Won by The Gold Finder, 6 to 2 and
even; Fair Lady Anna, 2 to 1 for place,
was second; First Attempt was third.
Time—1.6 1-4.

Second Race—Three-quarters of a mile.

—Won by Ouden, 4 to 5 and 1 to 4;
Preakness, 4 to 1 for place, was second;
Barney Dreytuss was third. Time—
1.17 1-2.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, AQUEDUCT, Nov. 2.

—The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows: Second Race-Three-year-olds; selling; one Dark Planet Third Race six furlongs. Fol Roger Duncan -Three-year-olds; Fifth Race—Malden furlongs. Hlawatha 107 Dutiful 103 St. Gallan Brong Sonomo Belle Flag Officer Raider Prince Salm Salr Mr. Pickwick Garnish Sixth Race-

rank Burns Expires While Talking to Students.

TEACHER DROPS DEAD.

Hundred and Seventy-seventh street Bronx, while talking to the student in his class at a public school in Willamsbrigge, dropped dead. The greatest consternation prevailed among the children, many of whem excitement rushed out of the classroom. The cause of Burns's death in unknown